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Wednesday, May 20, 1981

Control of shoreline allowance up to municipalities says MPP

John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton urged Ontario Housing Minister Claude Bennett last week in the legislative assembly, to allow municipalities to have most of the control regarding road allowances on shoreline property. As it stands, the Ministry has the right to review applications to close some 66 foot shoreline allowances.

At present, property owners are not allowed to build closer than 66 feet to a lake or river unless they go through a lot of what Eakins terms, "unnecessary red tape."

Victoria County senior planner, Bob Griffiths, says the 66 feet of property in front of a shoreline are considered to be township property. This, he says, dates back many years, when the townships and counties were still being surveyed.

A road allowance of 66 feet from the shore to buildings was first instituted says Griffiths, in case people sailing on the water were in trouble, and needed to land on the shore. This is unnecessary today, says Eakins.

Property owners must first apply to the municipality to acquire the 66 feet of property from the shore up. The municipality must then go to the county; the county must pass a bylaw; the land must be surveyed, and an ad placed in a newspaper, before people are permitted to acquire the land. In some cases, the province gets involved in reviewing the requests too.

This takes too much time, says Eakins, and time means money to both property owners and municipalities. The job of deciding if the land can be built on, should essentially belong to the municipalities, Eakins says.

Eakins states the present government attitude affects people all over the Province, and not just in Victoria-Haliburton.

Eakins went on to say road allowances are of no practical use today, and that the land is just sitting there waiting to be used.

Norland author R.D Lawrence working on 14th novel now

NORLAND — Writing is an up and down game. Easy and hard, lonely and you'll never know what the result will be. Speaking to a crowd of about 120 people, R. D. Lawrence, noted author, said although he has published 12 books he hasn't had a raise in 15 years.

Mr. Lawrence, now residing in Norland, has just completed his 13th book and says his 14th is in the typewriter.

The author was brought to the Coboconk Lions Hall last week by the Coby Public Library and the Senior Citizens group in Coboconk.

A biologist, who has worked with a veterinarian and has studied medicine for three years, Mr. Lawrence's books are on the subject of nature.

Born on a British ship in Spanish territorial waters, Mr. Lawrence came to Canada in 1954. In 1961 he moved to Uphill, where he resided for about seven years.

"I've been an author since 1964 but I've been a writer all my life," said Lawrence citing his favorite book as North Runner, a story about an Alaskan malamute dog that is half wolf.

Wildlife in Canada, Where the Water Lillies Grow, Cry Wolf, Maple Syrup and Poisonmakers are all books written by the author.



DEE-LICIOUS

The above two bantam hockey players, Joey Newman 11, of Minden and David Anstey 13, of Kinmount, really dug into the delicious buffet dinner at the recent hockey association's annual banquet. The two boys as well as over 300 other players, parents and guests turned out for the annual feast.

MINDEN — Thursday evening at the Community Centre here, the guest speaker was HHSS Physical Education teacher Gary Brohman who spoke before a full house.

Pair charged with break, enter

MINDEN — On Saturday, May 16 at 10 am, Minden OPP Constable Bob Wood was on patrol in the Minden area when he noticed a vehicle parked in the driveway of an unoccupied farm house.

Upon entering through an open window PC Wood encountered two persons in an upstairs room. Charged with break and enter is Glen Richard Harvey 30, and Shirley Cheryl Harvey 36, both of RR 1, Queensville, Ontario.

\$4,500 damage in 3 collisions

MINDEN — The always busy Victoria Day weekend was no exception this year as the Minden OPP investigated a total of 12 motor vehicle collisions and answered 103 general occurrence calls.

Three of the nine reportable collisions resulted in \$4500 in damages, one person injured and another charged.

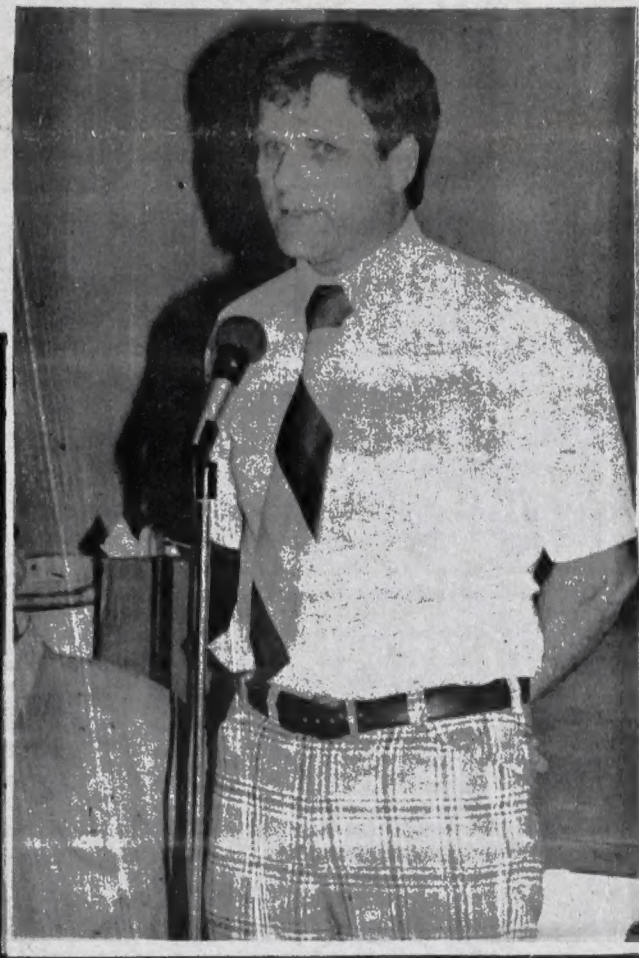
On Friday afternoon just as the rush of traffic from down south hit the County line a two vehicle accident occurred on Hwy. 503 east of Gooderham.

A vehicle driven by William L. Scott 20, of Michigan received \$300 in damage to the rear end and a car driven by Richard D. Mathieu 20, of Glamorgan Township received \$1000 damage to its front end. Police report Mathieu has been charged with careless driving and driving while under suspension. PC Wood.

The book Poisonmakers published in 1967 dealt with the subject of acid rain said the author in answer to a question. "The information we get today on the subject is 15 to 20 years old.

"We as consumers are as responsible as government and industry for acid rain and we must look at what we are doing as consumers with waste."

He went on to say that books are not written in a mechanical way but rather on experiences. The



At about 11 pm Friday, an Eagle Lake woman was taken to hospital following a single car collision.

The car, driven by Maryvonne G. Baranyi 25, rolled over on Hwy. 530 east of West Guilford. The vehicle was damaged to \$1200. PC Jarvis.

In the early hours of Saturday morning, on Cty. Road 4, a car sustained \$2000 damage when the driver Bradley Gulston 22, of Toronto lost control and rolled the vehicle. No injuries or charges were reported by PC Jarvis.

average time to write a book can range from six weeks to six months, based on 30 years experiences.

"You can't write an effective book just on research, you need to mix this with experiences," said the author who has studied animals for 25 years.

We interfere too much with nature he said or nature books must educate us to be ecology-minded, as man is an ecological force today, but mostly a bad one.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Pope's mission must be continued to benefit all

In his unceasing quest for an end to violence and terrorism in the world, Pope John Paul II has breached all religious borders.

And the whole world prays and hopes for his recovery from the terrorist gunshots that felled him last Wednesday.

At a time when our societies seem to be increasingly torn by violence, Pope John Paul's universal pleas for love, life, understanding and hope became a mission for us all.

It is awful that terrorism should strike directly at him. It seems so hopeless when we realize that it was an act not of a terrorist organization (which could be watched). Rather, like the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan and other American political killings, it was the act of a mixed-up loner. We are given cause to wonder whether we will ever be able to protect our leaders from such people without hiding them (our leaders) away.

However, it is the Pope's own message that we must not despair. We must not give in to violence in any form. We must stand up and fight it.

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All in a hard day's work

On any holiday weekend night shift, an OPP officer from Minden can expect to be kept busy. Although this Victoria Day weekend was not as busy as some, it did provide a varied night's work for one officer.

The shift for PC Al Barnes began at 8 pm Saturday night and his first call was to the Hawk River north of Halls Lake to disperse some campers who were camped on township property. After completing this task, issuing a traffic warning for no lights on a trailer, charging an underage drinker, and doing general patrol, PC Barnes was dispatched to Big Hawk Lake where four persons were reported missing in a small boat. Traversing the lake in a borrowed boat Barnes located the missing persons who were safe and sound but who had experienced outboard motor problems.

Then at 2 am back on solid ground, Barnes was dispatched to a reported break and enter in Lutterworth Township and then on to Minden's hospital to interview a man being treated for injuries received when he was assaulted by two men.

At 8 am, twelve hours after commencing his shift, PC Al Barnes left the Detachment and discovered his car had been stolen from the detachment parking lot!

White knight mugged by four thugs after his girlfriend

CARNARVON — About 2 am Sunday morning, Shannon Mercer 23, of Scarborough was parked at the side of Hwy. 35 south of here with a passenger, Lesia Mass 20, also of Scarborough.

A black pickup truck with four persons stopped opposite them and two male persons approached and attempted to persuade Miss Mass to accompany them. When the gallant Mercer objected to this, he was knocked to the ground and kicked in the head. The assailants then fled.

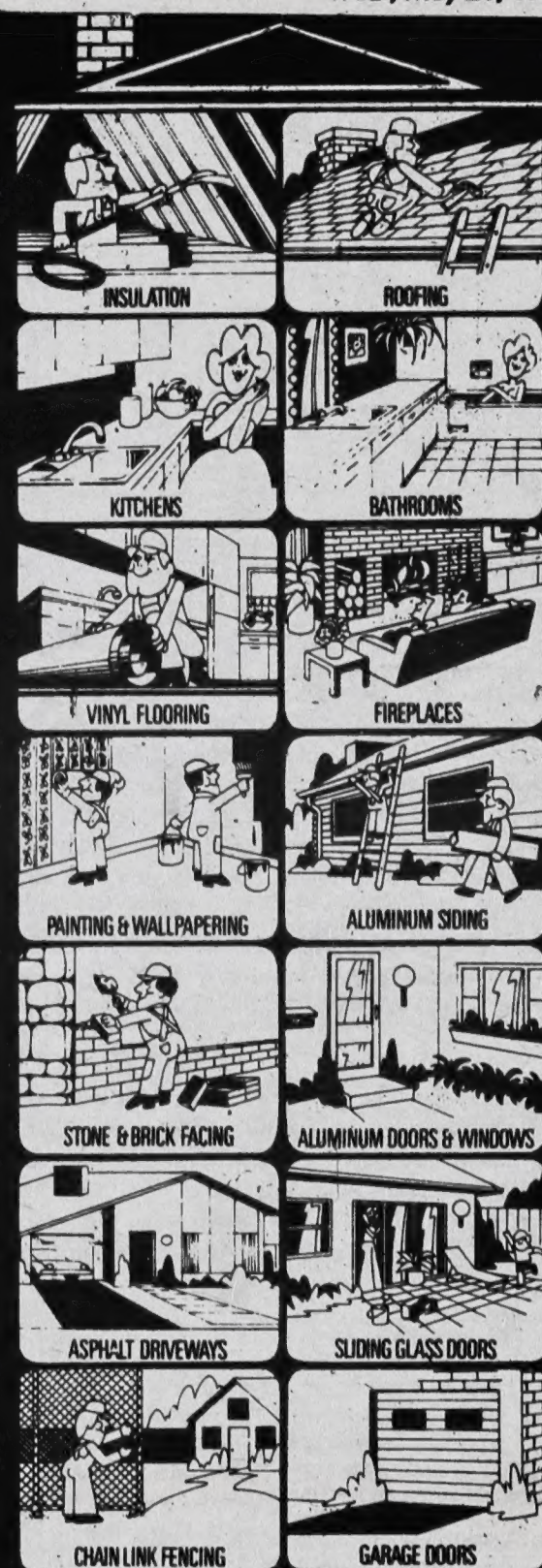
Mercer was later treated at Minden hospital for facial injuries. To date police report the assailants have not been identified. PC Barnes.

Tractor recovered, man held

KIRKFIELD — A young man here has been arrested and charged with the theft of a large tractor from Vieply Inc. of Coboconk.

The tractor-trailer cab was recovered last Sunday night in Lindsay after being driven over 600 miles.

Clavin Green 18, was arrested on Tuesday afternoon and is in custody awaiting a bail hearing according to a Coboconk OPP spokesman.



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ANYONE INTERESTED IN HAVING HIS/HER NAME ADDED TO THIS LIST, IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE AT (705) 489-2379 or (705) 489-2342.

Gerald Bain, Clerk



Motorcycles collide on Hwy. 35

MINDEN — A small dog left behind by its owners who had stopped on the side of Highway 35 just north of town around noon on Monday, played a part in a motorcycle collision that left two persons with minor injuries. A family returning home from the holiday weekend pulled off the highway near Sun Valley when their daughter got car sick. They also let their dog out and took off again leaving it. A short while later two motorcyclists following

each other collided when the first driver thought the dog was going to run out in front of him and applied his brakes. The second bike then ran into the back of the first, careened off and sheared off a guide post. Both drivers, Dennis Heyward and Johan Koestag suffered minor injuries in the mishap and OPP say both have been charged with careless driving. The two injured men were treated for injuries at hospital and released.

Fondue - the secret to great entertaining

by Denise Ryan

One of the secrets of being a successful hostess is spending time with your guests. After all, that's why you invited them.

Yet how many times have you barely touched your elaborately prepared gourmet meal because you've been dashing to and from the kitchen. Worse still, your friends were exchanging bits of conversation you'd been dying to hear. You missed it all because you were at the stove adding the finishing touches to your latest culinary masterpiece.

Your friends had a great time, but what about you?

Two of the keys to this problem are advance planning and simplicity - and simple things can often be as exciting and enjoyable as those on which you've labored for hours.

I've always thought of the fondue as one of the great social meals, whether it be a hardy fondue bourguignonne a delectable cheese fondue, or a scintillating fondue chinoise. They all share the same attributes, easy to prepare, and very, very social

as you skewer your bread or meat and dip it into the fondue pot. You can eat at your own speed and there's lots of time for talk.

But fondue need not be just the main course. Chocolate fondue with selected fruit for dipping makes an excellent dessert, whether you serve it hot or cold. I tend to like serving mine cold, and of course that means there's nothing for the hostess to do at eating time other than remove the fondue from the fridge and place it on the table.

You can use your imagination about the fruit you use, and can take advantage of the season. If strawberries are in abundance, make them the major fruit, but melon, orange, pear, apple, banana all make excellent nutritious dipping pieces. Here's my recipe and good dipping.

Chocolate Fondue Ingredients

6 tablespoons (100 mL) butter
1 cup (250 mL) sugar
2/3 cup (150 mL) Fry's Cocoa

1/2 cup (125 mL) evaporated milk

1 teaspoon (5 mL) vanilla (Makes about 1 1/4 cups-425 mL.) banana chunks, mandarin orange sections, strawberries, maraschino cherries, apple slices etc.

Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat. Sift together sugar and cocoa; blend into butter. Gradually stir in evaporated milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved and sauce is hot. Add vanilla. To serve hot, transfer sauce to a small dessert fondue pot and place

over a candle warmer to keep warm. To serve cold, cool sauce then stir in 2 to 3 tablespoons (30-45 mL.) additional evaporated milk to thin to a dipping consistency. Chill several hours or overnight. Spear fruit with forks and dunk into fondue.

If you would like some more of my favorite cocoa and chocolate recipes in "Cocoa Rediscovered", write to me at: 3 Church St. Suite 201, Toronto M5E 1M2.

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Executive Director,
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge
District Health Council,
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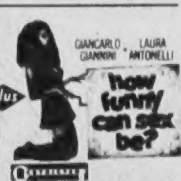


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Express Sports

by Cliff Burke

Minden minor hockey banquet attracts full house Thursday

MINDEN — A full house of Minden Minor hockey players, parents, coaches, managers and executive turned up on Thursday evening at the Community Centre for the annual minor hockey banquet. Guest speaker this year was Gary Brohman of Haliburton, a teacher at the school and coach of the Haliburton Redmen. Mr. Brohman is also a hockey player and referee and has a fine repore with his students.

The banquet commenced with a delicious buffet dinner, followed by a very informative talk by Mr. Brohman. He welcomed everyone to the banquet and said he was happy to have been given the chance to speak to the association's players, parents and executive. He began by saying that the association need develop a program that everyone from players, par-

ents and coaches believe in.

A new program that he and a Mr. Clifford of London, Ontario, came up with three years ago, known as the "Seal Program" has been in effect for the past two years in Haliburton and in Minden up to bantam during the 1980 season, appears to be received very well. The program was developed for all players, not just the top stars of the game. Each seal is awarded to a player in the different phases of the game, skating, passing the puck, receiving the puck etc. At the end of the year each player is presented with an attractive certificate of his accomplishments in these areas over the year.

Mr. Brohman also stressed "self image" make those involved in the minor hockey program feel that they want to go to the rink.

Following his speech, he made the draw for a free, one week stay at Haliburton Hockey Haven this summer. The lucky ticket drawn was that of Dave Dollo, of Minden.

The presentations of year end trophies, achievement seal certificates were then handed out to the teams by their coaches and managers.

The election of the 1981-82 executive was next on the agenda and the following people will form that governing body: president, Mervin Barry; vice-president, Tom Russell; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Howe; board of directors, Carl Hie, Shirley Hie, Dwight Thomas, Bob Ackerblade, Cheryl Russell and Stephanie Wells.

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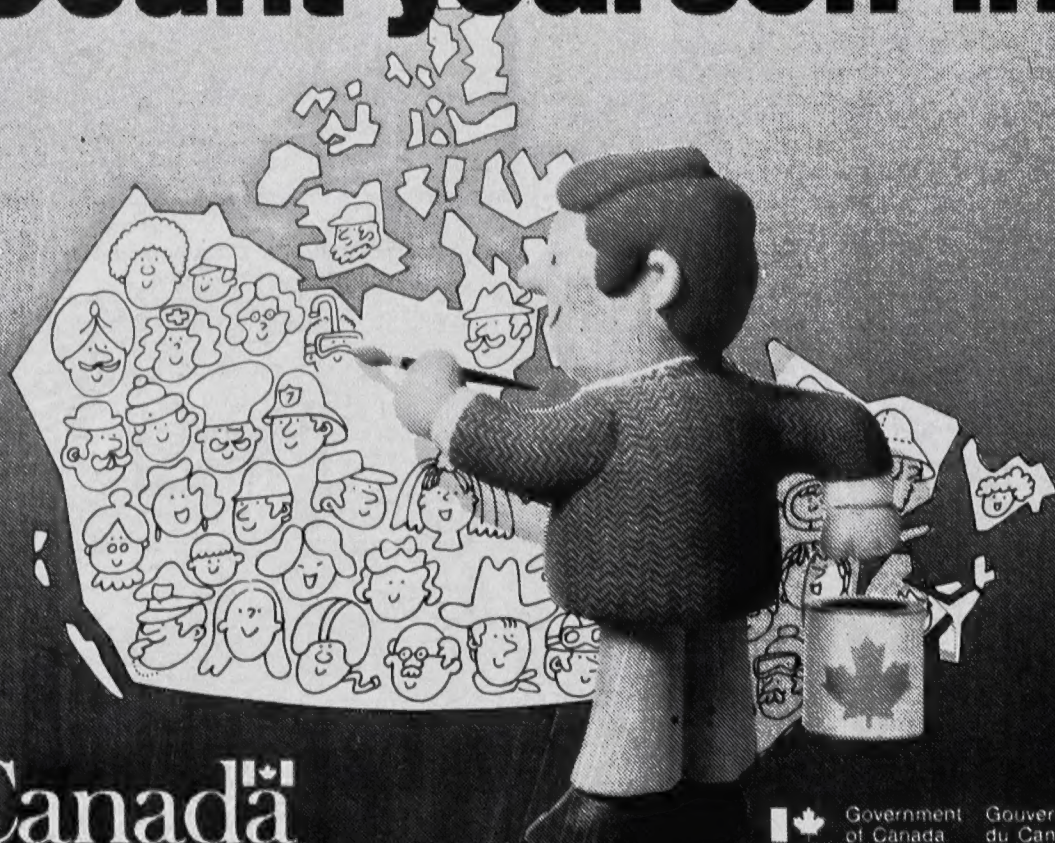
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The Association of Student Councils (Canada) is a non-profit student service organization which specializes in developing low-cost, reliable and educational travel programs. Nine years ago this summer AOSC began operating a wilderness canoe trip program. Each season since then, AOSC, in co-operation with CUTS Travel, has provided the opportunity for people from all over the world to experience the unique and challenging lifestyle which canoe travel through the still undeveloped expanses of Canadian wilderness has to offer. This season the program is expanding once again as CUTS offers a broader range of tripping opportunities throughout Ontario and Quebec. From

8 day introductory trips through Algonquin Park to a 17 day white water expedition passing north of the tree line to Hudson Bay, CUTS offers it all!

Participants join an internationally mixed group that travels in the same manner as Canada's early explorers. All travel is either in the canoe or under it - that is, while travelling from one waterway to the next, the canoes and the packs are "portaged" (carried) by the participants. All cooking is done over open fires - CUTS "seasoned" staff includes some of the best wilderness chefs known anywhere! Everyone helps with the portaging, cooking and other chores. It's not all work however - much of the time not spent travelling may be spent

swimming, hiking and just relaxing and enjoying the wilderness.

Although many experienced canoeists join the trips each year, the Algonquin trips in particular are designed for those people who have yet to participate in a wilderness canoe trip. By no means are the trips limited to students. The trips draw participants of all ages and occupations from all over the world. CUTS offers a number of special "open age" trips in Algonquin Park which are designed especially for father/son, mother/daughter, and other family groups. Last year an entire family of six, ages 10 - 45, experienced their first wilderness canoe trip with CUTS. Boulet Cheutse of Paris, France writes of her canoe trip in Algonquin Park last August,

"It was an exceptional experience of wildlife, of community life, and of an international mix of people!"

The canoe tripping emphasis is on thoughtful instruction in the traditional canoeing and wilderness camping skills. Unlike many other groups, CUTS objective is not to test anyone's physical and psychological stamina in the face of danger and hardship, but rather to develop an appreciation and working respect for our wilderness canoe travel. CUTS' canoe tripping staff is especially attuned to the finer aspects of what the Canadian wilderness has to offer, a sensitivity which develops only through experience, and an accompanying enjoyment to be found in sharing this privilege with others.

All trip packages include food, the services of expert guides, canoeing and camping equipment and return transportation from Toronto. All you have to bring are a sleeping bag and the clothes you will

wear on the trip. The trips are amongst the most affordable of their type anywhere!

For the novice canoeist, CUTS offers 8 day trips in Algonquin Park which leave Toronto every Sunday from June 21 to September 13 inclusive, and 8 day tours through the spectacular white quartz hills of Killarney Park at the head of Georgian Bay.

In addition, CUTS is offering a range of longer and more challenging trips for those seeking to develop and refine skills in river work, white water paddling and more remote wilderness travel. These include a 14 day tour through the famous canoe country of the Temagami District, 14

day "trans-Algonquin" trips on the Petawawa River for those seeking an introduction to river work and fast water paddling, 8 day trips on the superb white water of the Dumoine River, including a spectacular bush flight to the headwaters of the river, and 16 day trips through Quebec's Kipawa and Dumoine River watersheds. CUTS is also offering a 17 day northern expedition on the Winisk River which flows 270 miles, passing beyond the tree line to Hudson Bay. This package includes hundreds of miles of bush flights to and from this remote area and is for the experienced canoeist only.

CUTS also frequently designs and operates special group trips at a reduced rate. Clubs, school groups, even business and various other groups may take advantage of these special programs.

Anyone wishing further information on these canoe programs should contact CUTS for a detailed brochure and application form. Canoe Trips, Canadian Universities Travel Service Limited, 44 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario M5S 2E4, 416-979-2604.

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SIGG season underway

The Snowdon, Irondale, Gooderham and Galway men's softball league took to the field Sunday afternoon for the opening round of the twelve week series. Although the league provided us with a schedule of games for the coming season, we have been unable to obtain the scores of the opening contests. The following is the line-up for the coming season.

- May 8: Irondale at Snowdon - 7 p.m.
Gooderham at Galway - 7 p.m.
- May 10: Snowdon at Gooderham - 3 p.m.
Galway at Irondale - 1:00 p.m.
- May 24: Snowdon at Galway - 1:00 p.m.
Irondale at Gooderham - 1:00 p.m.
- May 31: Snowdon at Irondale - 2:00 p.m.
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- June 7: Gooderham at Snowdon - 2:00 p.m.
Irondale at Galway - 1:00 p.m.
- June 14: Galway at Snowdon - 2:00 p.m.
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Collectables show returns to Toronto

Torex, a collectables show its promoters claim is Canada's largest, re-opens at The International Centre, Airport Road, Mississauga May 21

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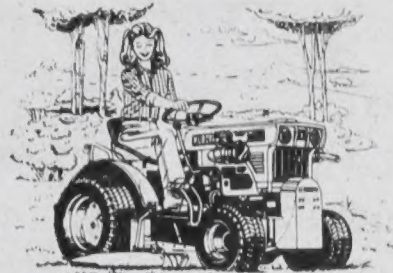
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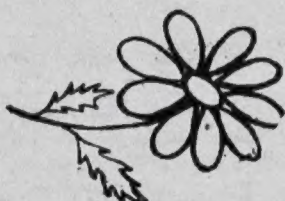
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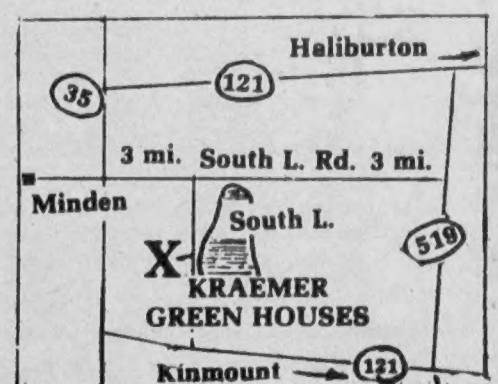
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